Home Agent's Notes

By Mrs. B. G. Anderson

Appomattox Home Agent

4-H Farm and Home Electric Project

This past year 20 4-H clubs with a membership of 558 boys and girls carried the 4-H electric project. Here is a brief summary of some of their accomplishments:

337 4-H members report caring for farm and home electric equipment for 1773 months; Seven lamp schools were held and were participated in by 83 4-H members; 36 Paldon study lamps made, 5 oil lamps converted and 87 other members reported making lamp repairs at home; 55 members gave demonstrations showing how to replace plug and socket, replace fuses, care of appliances, connecting lamps, etc. 187 members made farm and home visits and saw the many uses of electricity in the county.

Further success of this project may be measured in terms that two members, Gene Carson and Winifred Lee, were judged County winners on their accomplishments and given a two-day all-expense- paid trip to Richmond to attend the State 4-H Electric Congress at the Jefferson Hotel. Then two members, Shawn Mabley and Billy Carson ,were selected as District winners and given a free trip. Both members were presented a beautiful 19-jewel gold watch. Shawn presided at breakfast on Friday morning and did a very nice job. There were approximately 250 4-H members and others in attendance. These 4 members worked up an exhibit that won second place and a prize of $10.00. It was a display during congress and a theme of "Starring Reddy Kilowatt."

Come on 4-H members and let's win a State Award in 1956 in the electric project. Membership rolls will be taken early in October, so get started now on your 4-H electric project.

Milk Drinks . .

Now that school is in full swing and youngsters coming home tired and hungry why not have milk drinks ready—any way they iike them. Milk is healthful, stimulating and nourishing. Milk contains health-building vitamins, essential proteins, energizing fats and sugar, and minerals that can do most for the human body. Three glasses of fresh whole milk every day will help you feel better, look better and act better.

You never outgrow your need for milk. Whether you are 7, 17 or 70 milk is the best food for you. Whether you are young or old, gt the Calcium and other protective nutrients your body needs from milk.

The food elements of milk are available in attractive forms: fluid milk, cream, butter, cheese, ice cream, sherberts, concentrated milk, non-fat milk powder, and cultured milk. In these forms, milk provides pleasant variety in the diet.

Here are a few recipes for milk drinks. Try them and see how delicious they are.

Orange Nog

2 Cups milk
1 Tablespoon sugar
1 Cup orange juice
2 Tablespoons grated orange rind
Chopped ice

Place milk and sugar into shaker or fruit jar. Add orange juice and rind and shake. If orange juice is too tart, add more sugar. Serves 4.

Banana Milk

2 Cups of ripe banana
4 Cups milk
Pinch of salt

Slice banana into a bowl and beat with rotary egg beater until creamy. Add cold milk and mix well. Serve cold. Ice or ice cream may be added for a colder drink.

Tomato Juice Cocktail

5 Cups of milk
4 Cups of tomato juice
1 Teaspoon salt

Mix cold tomato juice and milk. Season to taste with celery salt or onion juice.

Fruit Milk Drink

2¼ Cups of grape or berry juice or juice from stewed prunes
3 Cups of milk

Add cold juice to milk and stir vigorously. Addition of 3/4 teaspoon of lemon juice brings out the flavor. If sour grape juice is used, add a little sugar.

Chocolate Milk

4 Tablespoons cocoa
4 Tablespoons sugar
1/8 Teaspoon salt
4 Cups milk
Cinnmon

Blend cocoa, sugar, and salt to make syrup by using portion of the milk. Add syrup to remaining milk. Heat to a boil. Serve either hot or cold.

Molasses Milk Drink

4 Cups of milkl
2/3 Tablespoons molasses
Dash of nutmeg

Just mix molasses with cold milk. Add nutmeg to top and serve.

Grape Cooler

Combine equal amounts of cold grape juice and milk, stirring the grape juice into the milk. Add a top knot of slightly sweetened whipped cream. Pineapple juice may be used in the same way.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

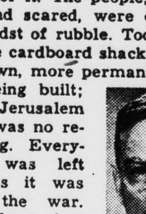
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Nehemiah 1; 2; 4; 6; 12:27-31, 38, 43.
Devotional Reading: Nehemiah 1:6-11.

Executive Task

Lesson for September 11, 1955

THE city of Jerusalem was a slum. There is no other good word for it. The people, poor and few and scared, were existing in the midst of rubble. Today in Korea the cardboard shacks are coming down, more permanent houses are being built; but in Jerusalem there was no rebuilding. Everything was left just as it was after the war. How long had that been? One hundred and forty-one years! Four generations —as far back from Nehemiah's time as 1814 is from us. Suppose the city of Washington had never been rebuilt, since the British burned it in the "war of 1812"? Nehemiah was amazed and shocked when he heard about it. Like all prosperous Jews who lived in Persia, he had supposed everything was all right back in the motherland. When they told him how things actually were, he first cried; but then he acted.



Dr. Foreman

Competition

Nehemiah, armed with a royal commission — for Palestine was now a part of the great Persian Empire—turned out to be one of the most remarkable executives in history. He went to Jerusalem as governor; but he saw it was no real city. In those days you could no more have a city without a wall around it than you can have a city today without paved streets, or telephones. The wall was an absolute number one Must. No doubt previous governors had seen as much; but they had done nothing about it. Nehemiah at once went to work on this problem. In 52 days the wall was completed; 52 days to do what for 93 years (since the first "Return") every one else in charge of Jerusalem had failed to do. How did Nehemiah succeed where so many others had failed—or not even tried? The answer, in one sentence, is: Nehemiah was the kind of executive who can make hindrances and handicaps work for him instead of against him. One of the handicaps obviously was the many jealous divisions among the people. The class-spirit can be shown just as easily in a group of castaways on a desert island, as it can in New York. Nehemiah knew all about this; and he organized his wall-builders by groups according to their occupation. The goldsmiths built here, and the priests built there, and so on. No group wanted to be outdone by any other group, so they all pushed on till it was done. It takes healthy competition to bring out what people can really do.

Fear Can Be Useful

Perhaps the big reason why the wall had never been built was that the people, ill-equipped and leaderless, knew that their watchful enemies would not want Jerusalem to rise again. They were afraid of "reprisals" or raids from one place or another, if they really set to work to build a real city again. Now Nehemiah did not wait till they got over being scared. They never would. So he (so to speak) tied that scare to their coat-tails, like a pack of firecrackers. He ordered the citizens, as far as it was practical, to build the part of the wall nearest to where they lived. Every man and woman (yes, there were women) working on the wall would think: If this section of wall goes down, my own home will be the first one pillaged! So of course these scared people worked like mad, each one determined that if the wall gave way anywhere, it wouldn't be near his house.

Putting Human Nature To Work

All that business about the spears, and other army equipment—ordering half the people to stand by in battle dress while the rest worked on the wall—may have scared off the enemy raiders; but it did something else: it got the wall built in an amazingly short time. Just the sight of those spears would put everybody into high gear. They wanted to finish that wall before the battle started. It never started; but Nehemiah's dramatic mobilization kept those amateur wall-builders going from dawn till dark. So Nehemiah showed in his time what the best executives have always shown: the skill to use human nature as it is, on the hoof. Executives—governors, presidents, heads of corporations, bishops—could doubtless get better results with better people.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Hixburg

Hixburg, Sept 6—Mr. E. P. Sears was the week-end guest of his son, Mr. Lester Sears, in Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins McPhillips spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Swanson Williams in Mount Sydney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rogers were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Martin on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rosser dined with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Covington on Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Carson left on Thursday for Cleveland where she will visit her sister, Mrs. William Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fore, Jr., and Mrs. Edwin Fore will leave on Saturday for Trenton. They will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Pleasants. Miss Rosalie Fore, who has been working in New Jersey all the summer, will accompany them home.

Mr. J. S. Hix, of Thomasville, is visiting in the home of Mr. W. D. Hix, Jr., this week.

Mr. Frank Irving has completed his fish pond. It will be stocked and ready for use next year.

Mrs. Rob Martin,, Anne and Loella, Mrs. Lydia Fore, Miss Carrie Hix and Mrs. Anne Covington and Estelle attended the Pamplin Demonstration Club picnic on Wednesday at Mr. Ernest Harwood's.

PLANE LANDS ON TRUCK

Orofino, Idaho.- Merel Bowler, 45-year-old pilot of a light plane, was letting his plane down for a routine landing. Instead of hitting the landing strip, the plane landed, piggy-back-style, on top of a truck. The truck driver, Lloyd Coons, 27, said he wasn't aware of what had happened until a wing of the palne tipped and he saw the shawod. No one was hurt and damage to the plane and truck was surprisingly light.

DISREGARD WARING; GETS HURT

Los Angeles, Calif.- Disregarding the time-honored warning, "Never run after a street car," Mrs. Essie Madsen suffered only minor cuts and bruises when hit by an automobile when running to catch a street car. Mrs. Madsen is 87 years old.

U. S. acts to make smaller atomic submarine.

Vera

Vera, Sept. 6 — Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Guill have returned to Norfolk after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Garrette.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Garrette, from Blacksburg, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Guill and children and Mrs. Percy Garrette were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Scruggs.

B. T. U. service of Liberty Chapel met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Coleman Monday evening. The refreshments were delightful. Everyone seemed to enjoy the evening.

Pamplin Vicinity

Pamplin Vicinity, Sept. 6 — The Pamplin Dress Factory opened up this morning after being closed two weeks for vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Price and children of Cambridge were visiting here during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Ferguson and Mr. Paul Ferguson, all of Lynchburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grene of Farmville visited Mrs. Juddy Glover during the week-end.

Miss Inez Garison of Lynchburg spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Robert Garison.

Americans had slightly less personal income in June than in May, but the figures were near record levels and were above figures for last year.

Appomattox is a growing town.

Pamplin Rt. 1

Pamplin RFD 1, Sept 6—Mr. Baldwin and daughters, Doris, and Jackie, and Mrs. Clarence ber went to Lynchburg Friday ing. Mrs. Sam Baldwin came with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W went to Lynchburg Saturday ing to see Mr. and Mrs. M Baldwin and then Mr. and Mrs. ber went to Hampton, Va., to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mitchell son, Donnie.

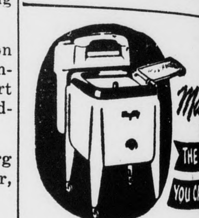
Lillian Rose Webber of RFD Pamplin, is staying in Hampton her aunt, Mrs. Calvin Mitchell.

Mrs. Frank Webber, Mabel dred, Edward, Howard and Ray ber spent Monday evening in home of her son and daughter-in Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webber.

Miss Jackie Baldwin spent week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cla Webber.

Linda, Jr., and Laura Jane ber spent the week-end with and Mrs. Sam Baldwin.

Most ambitious boy in school the one who plans to get rich writing poetry. —Boston Globe



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FARM AND HOME NEWS

Grain Varieties

...ing variety recommen- ...recommended for Appo- ...nty this year: Winter ...on, Atlantic, Lee Cold ...—Wong, Kenbar, Hud- ...Seneca, Thorne, Leaps ...Atlas 50, Atlas 66. ...be seeded between ...and October 1 at the ...to 2½ bushels per acre. ...be seeded between ...and October 10 at the ...bushels per acre. Seed- ...for wheat are October 1 ...1 at the rate of 1 to ...per acre. Fertilizer re- ...will depend upon the ...preceeded the small grain ...that will follow it in ...years. General reocm- ...are as follows: 400 to ...of 4-12-8, 4-16-8, or 5- ...crops should then be ...between February 1 ...15 with 16 to 40 pounds ... However, again the ...nitrogen that will be ap- ...depend a great deal on ...have preceeded this small ... Some farmers like to ...pounds of orchid grass ...seeding small grains, then in February seed lespedeza in order that they may have a hay crop to follow the grain harvest. This maintains a sod on our soils for a period of perhaps two years, which is another way of conserving the soils here in Appomattox County.

Grain Feeding Dairy Herds

The practice of cutting hay or pasture crops and feeding it to cattle green has been written widely in many of our farm publications. There has been some work done this year at VPI in connection with this idea. The advantages seem to be it by-passes the drying of hay in making silage and is beneficial when pasture is short or when cropland is too far from the barn to the pasture. This practice is called zero grazing, soilage, dry-lot feeding of green grass and bunk feeding.

There is very little research information at the present time on the value of green feeding or how it can be used in the summer feeding program. However, at the tests at VPI this past year production was maintained better than when cows were on pasture. Thirty calves were fed for 20 days on green feed from 5.5 acres. The intake per cow was 91 pounds per day and it took one man 75 minutes daily to do the job, counting cutting, hauling and feeding time. The feed, of course, had to be hauled some distance and in this case it was 1.1 miles.

The advantage in hauling this to the cattle instead of having them go to the pasture after the feed is that cattle do not trample down the feed and maybe not eat the whole plant. Forage yields per acre are higher than when pastured, and it makes possible controlled roughage feeding, reducing fencing costs and prevents soil compaction. It also makes possible more uniform quality feed and more uniform milk production and better bloat control. Under this system more crops are adapted to summer feeding and manure is concentrated to a small area to be applied to soils that are in need of this type of fertility.

Disadvantages, of course, must be listed. They are — more equipment is needed and green feeding ties up forage equipment, extra labor is needed, and it is an everyday task, a special feeding area is required, machinery must be maintained, stand-by equipment may be needed, and rainy weather will naturally interfere, and, of course, this practice is not adapted to stoney or hilly land. However when we consider both the advantages and disadvantages, this type of feeding is spreading especially among the larger herds in certain parts of the country.

Beef Cattle Improvement

The Beef Cattle Improvement Association is unique for Virginia in that it is the first of its kind in the Nation. It is headed at VPI by Dr. Thomas Marlowe, who is doing a great deal of research work with beef cattle producers in an effort to help them determine which bull, if there are several being used on the farm, is doing the better job. There are now more than 75 herds enrolled in the Beef Cattle Improvement Association and some 3,0000 to 3,500 calves have been weighed and graded this year.

This program first began in 1953 and makes use of the performance testing as a new tool for improving Virginia's beef herds. The program is very similiar to the Dairy Herd Improvement Association which dairymen have been using for a number of years to improve performance of dairy cattle and bulls.

Individual animals, naturally, as all farmers know, differ in their ability to grow and put on finish. Some things, as rate of gain, ability to use feed, and carcass quality, are all inherited characteristics. Production testing is a proved method of improving beef cattle, and performance testing automatically provides data for progeny tests of the sires and a record of the reproductive performance of each cow.

By enrolling in this program the breeder will get information which will enable him to see immediately which bull is doing the best job and to watch cows which produce the heaviest and best quality calves at weaning.

Tests have shown conclusively that the beef cattle producer is NOT able to look at a group of calves and pick out which are fast and economical gainers.

There may be beef cattle producers in Appomattox County who are interested in this program and would like to get additional information and, perhaps, enroll their herd. If that is their desire, they should contact the county agent's office and arrangements will be made for enroliing their herds. At the present there is no charge for this, however, it is hoped that eventually it can become an accepted practice and there will be beef cattle herd improvement associations located in many counties similiar to the Dairy Herd Improvement Association which was mentioned above.

Feeder Calf Sales

Before very long many beef cattle farmers will be preparing their cattle for the Fall Feeder Calf Sales that have been scheduled from Sept. 14 to Oct. 28 and in this period some 43 Feeder Calf and Yearling Sales will be held in Virginia where more than 37,000 calf head will be sold. The Feeder Calf Sale schedule is as follows: Sept. 20, Orange; Sept. 21, Charlottesville; Sept. 22, Christianburg; Sept. 23, Staunton; Sept 26, Roanoke; Sept 27, Christiansburg and Harrisonburg; Sept. 28, Buena Vista; Sept 29, Lynchburg; Sept. 30, Bedford; Oct. 4, Monterey; Oct. 5, Richmond and Dublin; Oct. 6, South Boston and Ewing; Oct. 7, Winchester; Oct. 11, Mount Royal and Abington; Oct. 12, Fredericksburg and Tazewell; Oct. 13, Dublin; Oct. 14, Petersburg and Wytheville; Oct. 17, Monterey; Oct 18, Front Royal; Oct. 19, Buena Vista; Oct 20, Danville; Oct. 21, Winchester; Nov. 8, Orange.

Fourteen of these sales will guarantee the heifers to be open. All calves will come from herds which have had a negative test for TB and Bangs disease within 12 months of the sale.

The yearling sales are scheduled as fololws: Sept. 14, Bristol; Sept. 19, Monterey; Sept 20, Christiansburg and Abingdon; Sept 22, Wytheville; Sept 27, Harrisonburg; Sept. 28, Dublin; Sept. 29, Culpeper; Oct. 4, Abingdon; Oct. 12, Staunton; Oct. 19, Bristol; Oct. 25, Abingdon; Oct. 26, Buena Vista; Oct. 28, Winchester.

All calves in these sales will be graded by the State Division of Markets and penned according to sex, weight and grade.

Leaflets describing the different sales and dates are available at the County Agent's Office.

Moscow recently announced that some foreign correspondents in the Soviet capital would be allowed henceforth to file their dispatches without submitting them to censorship.

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...EXALL Mi31 ANTISEPTIC	Mouthwash, gargle. 6 ounces.........Reg. 78¢ 2 for	.47
...IPPER BINDER	2 or 3 Ring. 2 inside pockets..........$1.50 Value	1.29
...IG COUNT PENCIL TABLET	115 ruled sheets............	.25
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Stonewall

Stonewall, Sept. 6—We sure had a pretty day yesterday for a holiday after so much rain and cloudy weather. Hope no one was hurt over the week-end.

Miss Bertha Wheeler of Richmond spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irby Wreeler.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chick received word last week of the birth of a granddaughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephenson Jr., of Norfolk on Sept. 1st.

Rev. and Mrs. Colie Rock are the proud parents of a baby boy, born on last Sunday, Sept. 4, at Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Bert Wilson and children, of Covington, are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carson and other relatives here.

Mrs. Arthur Cyrus spent last week with her children at Appomattox.

Mrs. Howlette Drinkard, Sr., celebrated her son Lee's birthday on last Tuesday, August 30. She also invited Mrs. E. L. Chick to share it as that was her birthday also. All had a wonderful time and plenty to eat.

The W. S. C. S. of Bethel Church met at the church on last Wednesday night with good attendance. Mrs. Kelly Stratton is President of the society.

Mr. and Mrs. Howlette Drinkard are motoring to Staunton today to take their son, Lee, back to school for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Roach in Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill Carter and family of Lovingston visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Bondurant and family of Sherwill spent Sunday with his brother, Wallace, and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beard and son, Laurence, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Huten and children of Lynchburg, were dinner guests of Mrs. J. H. Beard on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carson visited with relatives in Lynchburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Turnes visited thier children, Mrs. H. W. Brown and her family at Gladstone, and Mrs. Willie Jobe and her family at Amherst, over the week-end.

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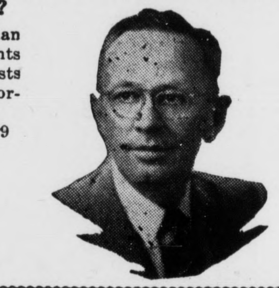

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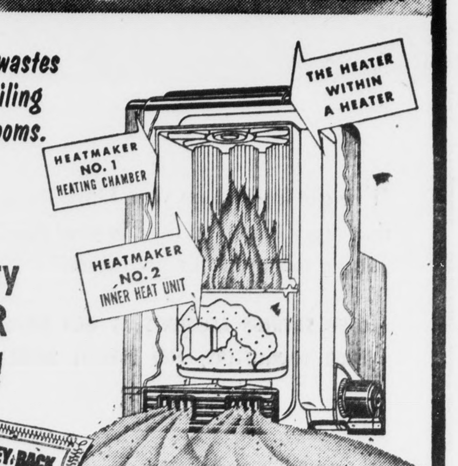

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